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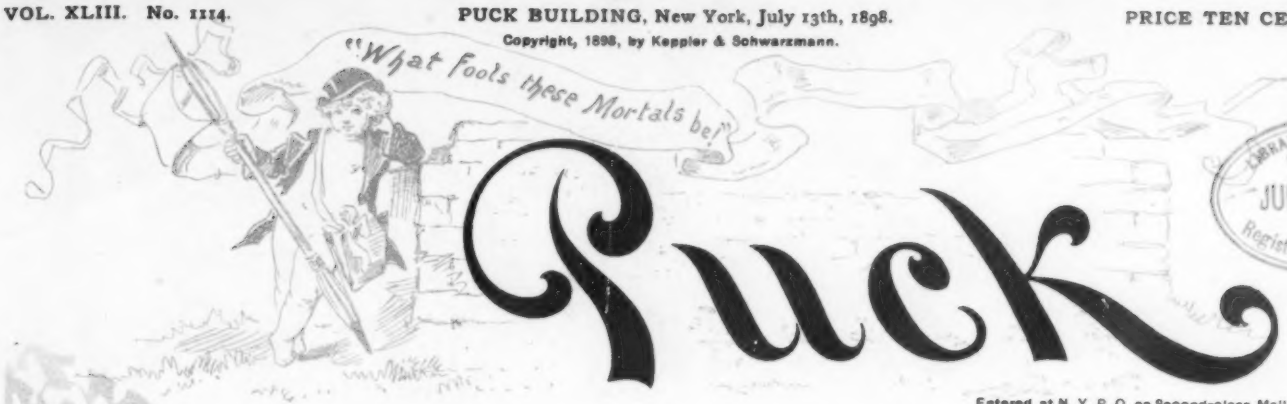

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THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN WILL SETTLE THIS WAR.

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TWO WAYS OUT.

TANGLED TATTERS. — Dat bull 'll never leave dat tree while you 're in it, Bill. Yer red hair and whiskers aggravates him so.

WEARY WILLY. — Den, fer heaven's sake, eeder get me a gun or a bottle o' hair-dye!

HAVE YOU SEEN NEXT SUNDAY'S YELLOW-JOURNAL?

HAVE YOU ever reflected that if Shakspere were alive he 'd write for it?

Has it ever struck you that the only reason Hogarth is n't contributing a full-page cartoon every week is because he 's dead?

Do you know all there is to know about our naval heros? If not, buy next Sunday's YELLOW-JOURNAL.

It will contain superb half-tones of six cooks that have lived out at Admiral Dewey's.

Pen pictures by Kipling, Howells and George Meredith, of the next-door neighbors of Commodore Sampson.

Sketches, by Remington, of toy horses that the Sampson children came near having.

Fanciful account by Richard Harding Davis, of the Battle of Manila Bay, in which the Spanish win. Most wonderful play of imagination of the century.

"How it Feels to be Kicked Out of Camp," by a YELLOW-JOURNAL reporter.

"Hints on Gardening," by the son of Admiral Dewey.

The YELLOW-JOURNAL will also publish a song by a man without the slightest knowledge of music — words by his baby sister — entitled, "Johnny Has Went to the Front." This song is to be sung with great success at all the theatres.

Full-page colored lithograph of a horse that Dewey did n't have any intention of buying. Almost good enough to frame.

"What it Costs to Feed a Modern Commodore," by Beefsteak John. Beefsteak John is under contract to write for no paper but ours.

"When Sampson Boarded With Me," by "Delilah." An amusing character sketch by our clever female reporter.

The true story of the Spanish Inquisition. Told by an eye-witness. Price, five cents. Order early, or you 'll think you won't get it.

C. B. L.

MAN WANTS but little here below, but when he can't get it, he is just as mad as if he had wanted the earth.

IT IS sad to reflect that in intelligence almost half of the human race are below the average.

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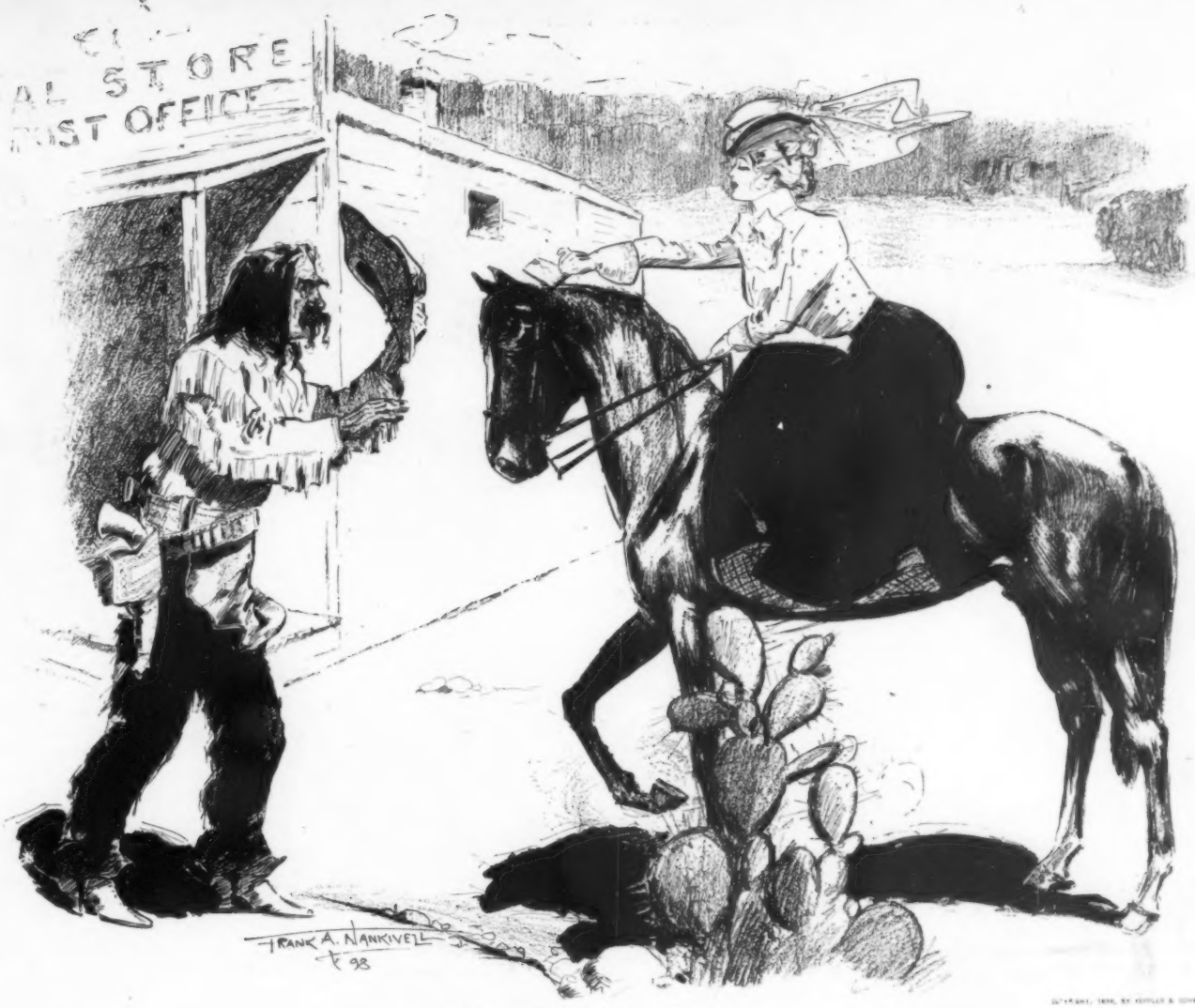
IN THE SURF.

MISS BACKBAY *(from Boston)*. — I don't want to go too far out; — I 'm afraid I 'll get beyond my depth.

JACK DEWIT. — You 're the first Boston girl I ever met who would acknowledge such a thing possible.



AN INCOMPETENT OFFICIAL.

THE PRAIRIE ROSE. — Is n't to-day's mail in yet?

THE POSTMASTER. — No, Miss; I dunno what 's gettin' into the carrier. He wasted half an hour yesterday shootin' up some road agents when the job ought to been done in five minutes.

THE MASK OF A MODERN MUSE.

THERE 's a wretched old woman across the street,
With tattered garments and ill-shod feet,
And a barrel-organ on which she plays
In dreary discordance the tuneful lays
Of many minstrels of modern days.

While nothing she grinds is worth your praise,
I think that the strain which is worst of all,
Which chases music beyond recall,
Which whitens your hair and rends your ear,
Is one from the Rustic Cavalier.

To my attic window uplooks the dame;
"Where have I known you? What is your name?
Surely, some time in the vagrant past
I have seen a face of that curious cast.
I have chummed with a woman who tried to do
The impossible things, the same as you,
Whose beautiful thoughts from a beautiful soul
Were ground on a very indifferent scroll,
And halted and limped and smote the ear
Like the strains of your Rustic Cavalier.

"Your name? Let 's see! It began with 'M' —
A 'u' and an 's,' I remember them!
* * * * * * *
Hi, there! old lady of Gotham town!
With your ill-shod feet and your tattered gown,
Your name (it 's an *alias*) ends in 'e,'
And, a beggar still, you 've returned to me!"

Fred Nye.

EARNEST.

HENRIQUES. — I understand Dusnap is an enthusiastic member of your Suicide Club?

OTTINGER. — Yes; he is a life member!

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

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I.

AMATEUR SPORTSMAN. — Confound it all! Been out all day and have n't shot a thing. But I 'm not going home empty-handed, and here comes just the boy I 'm looking for.

II.

"Say, Boy! I 'll give you twenty-five cents each for those birds. You 'll take it? Good! You have eight. Here are two dollars.

III.

"Oh, say! Talk about being proud when I walk back through the city with this string of birds! Of course I will have to do some tall lying, but that does n't count. Put them in my bag? Nit!"

HIS OPINION.

"A-HAR!" SARCASTICALLY chuckled old Uncle Grumpy, looking up from his reading; "I see, by the newspaper, that a certain Professor So-and-so has sued young What 's-his-name, a prominent clubman, for ten thousand dollars' damages for alienating the affections of his wife. To my mind, this simply goes to prove that a large majority of men don't know when they are well off. They ought to learn that whatever Providence deals out for them is nearly always for the best; but it seems that most of 'em can never get it through their heads.

"Jim Whoopler, who ran away from home and joined a circus when I was a boy, became a lion-tamer, and followed the profession successfully for twenty years; but when he finally married the iron-jawed lady he had to shoot her before he could conquer her. He ought to have known enough to have confined himself to lion-taming; but he did n't. They have got a feller locked up in jail now, over at Kickyhassett, for beating the wife of his bosom scandalously and full sore, as they say in stories, because she would n't sing for him; it is charitable to suppose that he was crazy. I was reading, not long ago, about a newly-married man who secured, or attempted to secure, an injunction restraining his wife from indulging in a proposed trip to California. There is one excuse for him; he had n't been married long enough to get his wits back; after he has trudged along in the matrimonial harness for a few years he 'll not be flinging away his money on injunctions, but will gladly buy his wife a railroad ticket to any point she yearns to visit.

"Eh-yah! I — but, to get back to the gentleman I was first speaking of: He places too high a valuation on his wife's affections, under the circumstances. The affections of a true and loving wife are worth many times ten thousand dollars; but the kind of affections that can be alienated are not worth ten cents. In fact, they ought to be given away, with a good-sized bonus thrown in for bait!"

Tom P. Morgan.

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ACCURATE AIM NECESSARY.

HIS FRIEND.— There goes Harry Hope. Left college this year — just beginning the battle of life.

MAY DEWIT — I hope he won't do too much wild firing.

HIS IMPRESSION.

"What is the meaning of 'chacun à son gout?'" asked the man who had been reading.

"Well," replied the other man, "I don't know as much French as I might, but I think it means that every man thinks his own case of gout is the worst!"

ONE ADVANTAGE.

SHE.— I wonder if it would be any use to organize a movement for the abolition of slang.

HE.— Well, it would give the members occupation enough to last them the rest of their lives.

IV.

STRANGER. — Good aft'noon, Neighbor! Had putty good luck to-day, eh?

AMATEUR SPORTSMAN (*loftily*).— Oh, fair!

STRANGER.— Shoot 'em all yerself?

AMATEUR SPORTSMAN (*tartly*).— Certainly I did. Do you think I hire a man to do my shooting when I go gunning?

V.

STRANGER. — Well, I 'm glad to hear it! I 'm Game Warden of this county, and them birds is out of season. It will cost you just five dollars each fer shootin' 'em. Come along with me to the 'Squire's office and settle up.

VI.

AMATEUR SPORTSMAN (*making for the train to the city*). — Confound it all! This sporting business is n't what it is cracked up to be. Forty dollars, besides my expenses! And they confiscated the birds, too!

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A PECULIARITY OF THE FINNY TRIBE.

"Robinson told me he caught a ten-pound pickerel right here."

"Is that pickerel growing yet? It weighed eight and a half the last time I saw Robinson."

CONCERNING THE HOWLS OF ROME.

THE FIRST occasion on which Rome delivered herself of an utterance which may fairly be considered a howl, was when Horatius, aided by Spurius Lartius and another man, held the bridge against the adherents of the Tarquins. There were heavy bets that they would not be able to do it, and the consuls, who had backed them heavily, were so elated over the result, that they ordered their countrymen to take a day off and howl, which their countrymen did. The precedent was followed on many occasions, until, at last, in the time of the Emperor Trajan, the Romans were taking so many days off that it became a question whether they did not intend to spend the remainder of their national existence in one continuous howl. Trajan, who instituted many reforms, attempted to suppress this practice of miscellaneous and indiscriminate howling, and issued a decree limiting the number of public festivals of this description to twenty per annum. But this measure was bitterly opposed. The Independent Association of Capitoline Office Boys held a meeting, at which they adopted the following preambles and resolution:

WHEREAS, During the last two weeks Rome has not howled with her ancient and pristine vigor; and,

WHEREAS, During that time nobody has been butchered to make a Roman holiday; and,

WHEREAS, It is manifestly the duty of the Emperor to provide such butchery as may be necessary for that purpose; and,

WHEREAS, The Dacians, Thracians, Sarmatians and other barbarians are easily available for such butchery; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Emperor be, and he is hereby denounced as un-patriotic and un-Roman, and the Prætorian Guard be, and they are hereby requested to take the usual action in the premises.

Trajan, however, survived the attack, and Rome thereafter howled less frequently.

VERY STRANGE.

"Over in England," remarked Mrs. Cumso, "they are still trying to legalize marriage between a man and his deceased wife's sister."

"But what I can't understand," added Mrs. Cawker, "is why Englishmen don't marry the sister first."

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TOO GOOD TO LOSE.

MRS. ISAACS.— Vat you vake up mit a start so kervick for?

MR. ISAACS.— I treamedt I foundt a pocket-book vit a t'ousand tollars in it!

MRS. ISAACS.— But I don't see vhy you should vant to vake up so kervick!

MR. ISAACS — I vas afraidt dot I tream I findt der owner!

A MODERN ROMANCE.

"IT 'S ALL nonsense to talk about modern business life being devoid of romance," said Smithers. "Longbow told me a story the other day which proves quite the contrary. He said he loaned a friend of his a hundred dollars a few years ago, and took some shares of mining stock as security. Longbow did n't want to take the shares, because he knew they were worthless; and, besides, he did not consider this loan as a business transaction, but merely as an act of friendship. His friend insisted, however, so Longbow locked the papers up in his safe and dismissed the matter from his mind. The fellow he loaned the money to died without paying him back, and, as he left no property, Longbow thought himself out a hundred dollars. But a few months later that mining stock took a sudden boom, and he sold his shares for ten thousand dollars."

"I don't see any romance about that," remarked Brownson, who had been listening patiently.

"You don't, eh?" returned Smithers. "Why, it's all romance; — every word of it! Longbow never owned any mining stock in his life, and, moreover, he never had a hundred dollars to his name, and he would n't loan it to a friend if he had it. He is the biggest liar in New York, not even excepting the man who runs the Weather Bureau."

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NO REASON.

THE BRIDE-ELECT. — Really, you should n't congratulate me until you 've seen my husband.

THE UNENGAGED FRIEND. — Why not? He 's a man, is n't he?

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TIMELY ADVICE.

JEFFERSON BLACK. — See hyah, yo' leave mah clothes alone

TOMMY BROWN. — Don't git red-headed, Jeff; — don't git red-headed!

WOOD.

"It is possible to produce beautiful effects in wood."

"Yes; some of the loveliest women you see are blockheads."

A REPORT.

FIRST DEACON. — Yes; the parson and I went to Coney Island to investigate the wickedness of the place.

SECOND DEACON. — How did you find it?

FIRST DEACON. — Oh! it was dead-slow — er — a — that is, it was not nearly as wicked as we expected.

HER VIEWS.

"Would n't you care," asked the reporter, "to give the public your views on the question whether marriage is a failure?"

"You may say," replied the actress, sweetly, "that my motto is, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.'"

WARNING.

The heiress shook her head sadly.

"All men are alike," she sighed.

"Don't," urged the count, looking earnestly into her great gray eyes, "be fooled with 'something just as good!'"

A DIFFERENT MAKE.

"Is he a self-made man?"

"No; — father-in-law-made."

LUNACY.

"They ought to lock Knotoady up, or else compel him to get a divorce. He is no more fit to be the father of a family than an absolute idiot."

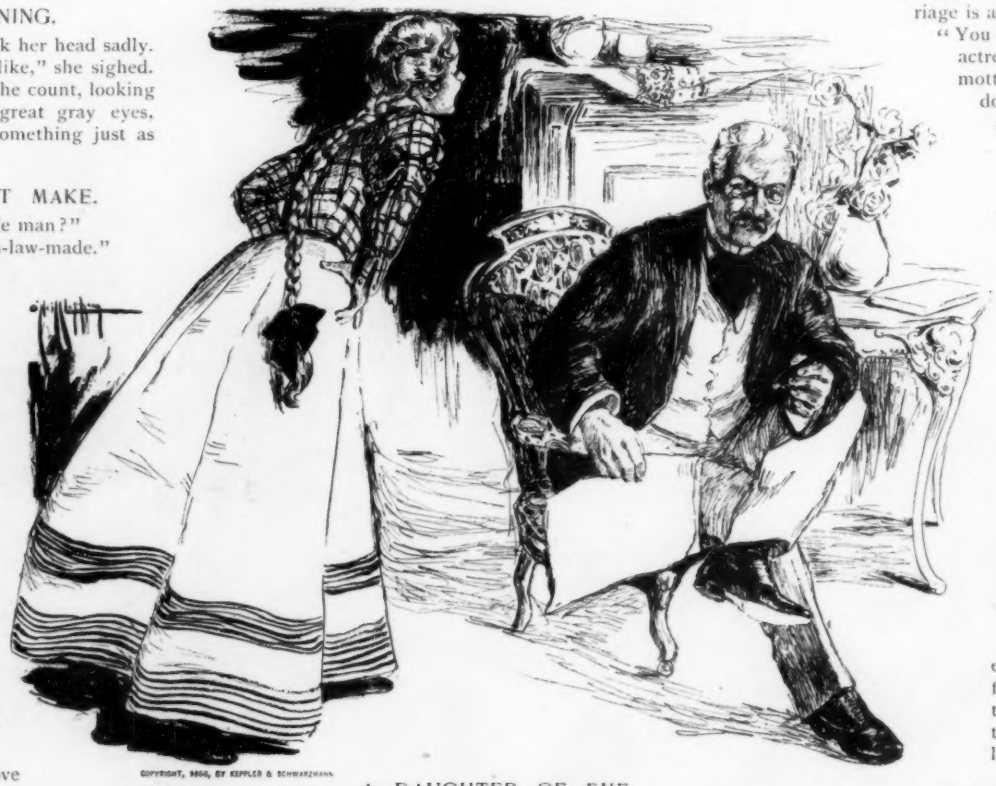
"Why, what 's the matter with him?"

"He insisted upon naming his baby Grace, when her rich aunt's name is Mehitabel."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"Did his warm love melt her?"

"No; I think it was his cold cash."



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A DAUGHTER OF EVE.

SHE. — I don't want to be unreasonable, Papa —

HER FATHER. — You simply can't help it, eh?

WOULD LIKE TO TRY.

"A man can't be in two places at once," observed his friend.

"Oh! I don't know," replied the office-holder, reflectively.

A THEORY.

"What a number of consonants they use in the Russian language!"

"Yes; whoever originated the Russian language must have got it 'pied.'"

WHEN YOU buy a big lot of experience you generally find that it is not of the same quality as the sample you selected it by.

A MAN IS never so willing to do the fair thing as when he gets in a hole.

PUCK.

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

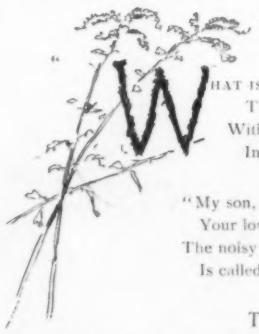
THE OMAHA EXPOSITION. IT SHOULD be remembered that war is not the only measure of the country's greatness available this Summer. The Mississippi Valley and the wider West are doing themselves proud with an exhibition of their achievements in the arts of peace. The Trans-Mississippi Exposition, opened at Omaha, June 1st, and to continue until November 1st, presents an instructive picture of Western vitality and enterprise down to date. In magnitude the display ranks second only to the Columbian Exposition, and, in many respects, it equals that display in magnificence. It has had to compete with war in the popular interest; but the faith of its promoters under this adverse condition is happily characteristic of the Western attitude during the period which it commemorates. The West has done great things, and has done them always under great difficulties. It will conduct its exposition with the same positive vigor it has displayed in transforming a desert into a garden — an uninhabited wilderness into a land of homes for twenty-two millions of people. We advise the business man who wants to enlarge his knowledge of his country's resources, to make the trip to Omaha. The war news will keep while he gives his mind to something more significant.

A HUNGRY MULTITUDE. THE COLLEGES have just made their annual contribution to our surplus of lawyers. What becomes of them is a mystery that grows in size each year. A large proportion of them undoubtedly helps to produce the state of affairs depicted by the cartoonist this week. It is not an imaginary state, as you have probably discovered if you live in a large city. Given a thousand lawyers and business for but half of them and the other half will inevitably seek to create business. That is all that stands between them and work by the day. To this condition of overcrowding, we attribute criticisms of the Bar lately made in New York and New Jersey by judges of the higher courts. The Bar has not been without its defenders, it is true; but it is pretty generally admitted that, owing to the sharp competition, a lawyer's success has come to depend more upon his ability to "hustle" for business than upon his knowledge of Blackstone. The lawyer who can lie most patiently in wait for moneyed criminals, or who is quickest on the scene of an accident and most persuasive after he gets there, is more certain to succeed than the old-fashioned type of lawyer who devotes himself to study. The sensitive contend that here is a loss of dignity. But they can suggest no remedy — as the claims of the young lawyer's back and stomach are decidedly prior to any claims of dignity. The law-school might at least enlarge its curriculum to include a course in the art of securing clients. If the surplus increases at the present rate, every self-supporting lawyer will very soon have to be an expert lassoo-thrower.

AS TO CORNERING MARKETS. THE SPECTACULAR performance of young Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, seems to have been fraught with valuable teaching, if the newspapers are any guide. Editorial homilies have been plentifully flung at all speculators, and, if they could be heeded, it is plain that there would never be any more such failures. They will probably be disregarded with much enthusiasm. All they tell was told long ago. It was a Western phrase-monger, we believe, who put the sense of the thing into this tasty tablet: "No man is big enough to monkey with the American wheat crop." Mr. Leiter might have known this, and so might his forerunners, who are still mourning disasters like his own. But man that is born of woman has to put his hand in the fire before he will believe it burns.

* * *

But, if the man who believes he can do things with the American wheat crop is still unenlightened, at least, our familiar friend who wants a law to prohibit grain speculating ought to have learned something from Mr. Leiter's doings. This reformer's favorite allegation is that the grain speculator is an octopus who coils his slimy tentacles about the necks of the poor and strangles them. Mr. Leiter was for many days pictured as such a monster by our lemon-colored contemporaries. While he was thought to have piled up a profit of five million dollars their readers were assured that he had filched every penny of it from their pockets. His collapse left them in great confusion. A man four or five million dollars to the bad is a very poor sort of octopus. Mr. Leiter has demonstrated convincingly that society has no grievance against the grain speculator — that is, no more than it has against any gambler. It made not the least difference to the bread-buying public whether Mr. Leiter tried to corner wheat or poker chips. And that is the lesson we hope he has taught. It would conserve a large volume of misdirected energy.



A MISNOMER.

"WHAT IS that flashing, flying thing
That wakes the echos round
With ceaseless, clanging, brazen ring —
In a hurricane of sound?"

"My son, your ignorance astounds
Your loving Pa, indeed!
The noisy nuisance that abounds
Is called the silent steed."

R. S. P.

THE DESPOTS.

MANHATTAN.—Is Spain an absolute monarchy?
BROOKLYNITE.—I judge so. The king is a mere child.

A SAFE BET.

JONES *(reading a dispatch from seat of war).*—"The Spaniards fired at random."
SMITH.—I 'll bet they did n't hit it.

HAD REMINISCENCES.

"War," said Private Jones, as he munched his hardtack, "is no picnic."
"Oh, I don't know!" replied Private Brown; "I 've attended some rural picnics where the provisions did n't have any the best of hard-tack!"

NO PROTEST OVER THERE.

FIRST SPANISH STATESMAN.—It is very gratifying to observe that the European powers are friendly to Spain.
SECOND STATESMAN.—Yes; we need fear protests from none of them against a permanent Spanish occupation of the United States.

DAME RUMOR seems to have secured an engagement as a war correspondent.

A TRUE SPORT.

MISS JOHNSON.—I heah you 'se washin' dishes at de hotel and makin' four dollahs a week, reg'lar; deedy me! You 'se makin' 'nough to get married on!
MR. JACKSON *(airily).*—Oh, yes! But I prefers to remain single and lead a sporting life!

J. OTTMANN LITH. CO. PUCK BLDG. N.Y.

ANOTHER PROPOSED

WHY NOT FORCE THE NON-COMBATANTS TO HELP PAY THE EXPENSES OF THOSE

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PROPOSED WAR TAX.

ENSES OF THOSE BRAVE MEN WHO HAVE ENLISTED IN THE WAR OF MATRIMONY?

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VERY SIMPLE.

SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING GUEST.—How would I get out of this room in case of fire?

PORTER.—Why, all you would have to do would be to show the night watchman a receipted bill for your board and lodging.

THE VIEWS OF VIOLA.

"I THINK," SAID Viola, "that it is, to say the very least, extremely disagreeable of the Government!"

Viola is very patriotic, and always speaks of the Government in oral capitals, in much the same tones as a good Briton speaks of "The Queen." She held up the red medicated flannel bandage, destined for some worthy soldier, and viewed it with approving criticism.

"Why," continued Viola, "should the Government take away all the men and leave us girls here at home with positively *no one* to dance with? What are we to do this Summer? Imagine Narragansett or Bar Harbor with nothing but girls, girls, girls as far as one can see! It is n't at all right. It 's—it 's *mean* and *selfish!* Why should n't we go along?

"Do? Why, we could do lots and lots of things! We could sweep up the tents and make the beds, and dust. I 'm sure"—parenthetically—"the tents must be *extremely* mussy. And we could sew on buttons, and patch, and all that, you know. I should think that in battle men would lose lots and lots of buttons. And then sitting on the ground like they do must be very, very wearing on—on clothing. Then there would be dances and little informal parties; I 'm sure it would make war lots more cheerful."

Viola laid aside the vivid reminder of war, and rang for tea. There is nothing more soothing to an agitated mind than tea.

"I don't see how anyone has the heart to say that we would be in the way. I 'm sure women are much more capable of getting *out* of the way than men. That absurd Walter Olcott said yesterday that if women went to war no one would be able to hear the bugles and trumpets and things. Though why any one *should* want to hear bugles, I 'm sure I don't understand. I think they 're perfectly awful; not at all musical.

"When there was a battle? Well, of course, we *would n't* be of much use then. But afterwards we could help nurse the wounded, and make teas,—there are lots of teas that one can make out of herbs and things, you know,—and—and we could read to the poor fellows that had to stay in bed. Besides, if you men *must* fight, it does seem that it would be ever so much nicer to know that when you get home—I mean camp—you would find something nice waiting for you, like hot tea-cakes and tea, or scones, and perhaps a glass of steaming toddy.

"Something in my idea, after all? There is a great deal in it, sir, and I 'm certain that if someone would try to influence the Government it could be arranged very nicely. Anyhow," added Viola, shrewdly, "if we girls went along there would be lots and heaps more men going to war. I know one or two"—demurely—"that would go and fight for their country without any pay, if—if I went, you know.

"Who is the other one? I don't understand you. Will you have tea?"

Richard Stillman Powell.

TO BE EXPECTED.

"They say Spain will soon sue for peace."

"When she does, she 'll have to pay the costs."

HARD ON ISAACS.

FIRST INSURANCE AGENT.—So you refused to insure Isaacs' stock again, eh? Too risky?

SECOND INSURANCE AGENT.—Risky! Why, I 'd rather take a risk on a Spanish warship!

DRESSED TO KILL.

GILES.—Do you think the Summer Girl will be as much in evidence as usual this season?

MERRITT.—Why not? She seems well-equipped for engagements with her military belt and sailor hat.

HARD LINES.

There 's a lack of words rhyming with Sampson,
Who the trail of the swart Spaniard camps on,—
And our poems, when done,
Of merit have none,
Being scarce worth the spending of stamps on.

LOVE OF country is not precisely blind, perhaps, like some other kinds of love; but it is often too near-sighted for active military service.

MRS. YOUNGWIFE.—Oh, George! the baby is learning to talk!

HAPPY FATHER.—What did he say?

MRS. YOUNGWIFE.—Darling! he can say quite plainly, "Extra!" and "Remember the Maine!" Is n't it lovely, George?

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AN APPROPRIATE NAME.

MRS. MEDDERS.—Why do they call it the "Mosquito Fleet?"

MR. MEDDERS.—Because it is out for blood, I suppose.

A CHORUS FROM THE CAMP.

HERE 'S to the maid who is sitting to-night
Writing a letter to charm us!
Here 's to the lass who alone has the might
Just by a word to disarm us!
Welcome the missive sweet-scented and square,
E'en though she may have declined us —
For now any message is ecstasy rare,
From the girl we have left behind us.

Jiggers, mosquitos and snakes we have met,
Scrambled through ditches, unwav'ring;
Every discomfort we quickly forget
If only the mail pouch is fav'ring.
Never so far from the base of supplies
That Cupid 's unable to find us,
The slightest pen-scratching we tenderly prize,
From the girl we have left behind us.

Lips we have kissed (or would like to have kissed)
Speak to us oft through a letter;
Hand we have squeezed (such a dear little fist)
Make us still further your debtor!
Soldiers and sailors, we fear not the fray,
Careless where fate has consigned us,
Bearing the balm of "a letter to-day"
From the girl we have left behind us.

Edwin L. Sabin

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CHANGED.

"They say her parents are common."

"Not at all. But I understand they were so before they got their money."

STILL LOYAL.

LOUIS VILLE.—The doctor has forbidden old Colonel Bluegrass to drink whiskey.

LEXING TON.— Indeed? What does he drink?

LOUIS VILLE.— Distilled water.

DYSPEPSIA SEEMS to be usually a state of mind which causes people to doubt the wisdom of eating certain articles of food, but which never prevents their doing so.

EVEN THE weather prophet is entitled to his opinion.

A CRITERION.

ASKINS — How old do you suppose Miss Lingerlong is?

GRIMSHAW.— Somewhere in the vicinity of thirty, I should say. You know she invariably speaks of herself as a "girl." From eight to twenty-five, girls call themselves "young women;" after twenty-five, young women call themselves "girls."

UNJUST.

ASSISTANT.—This critic finds fault with the prima donna for "uncertainty of attack."

MANAGER.— He ought to be around when she tackles me.

A BOY CAN never bring himself to be real chummy with a man who wears whiskers.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE is the price of liberty, and it is payable in advance.

A SCARE HEAD.

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MISS WHEELER.—I 'll give those ogling dudes something to look at to-day.

"Ah! there they are, at the bottom of the hill! Two of the most persistent oglers in the whole country. Now watch me!

(As she lowers her head).—"I wonder how they like it?"

NEVER HAS ANYTHING BEEN SO HIGHLY AND SO JUSTLY PRAISED AS

VIN MARIANI

MARIANI WINE, the FAMOUS TONIC for BODY, NERVES and BRAIN.

GEN. SIR EVELYN WOOD Says:

"Regarding the infantry marching in the recent manœuvres, it was the best seen during my command at Aldershot. Many officers availed themselves of the tonic and reconstituent properties of the well-known Mariani Wine, the most certain as well as the most palatable method of inducing resistance to fatigue."
From "The London Sketch."

MAX O'RELL,
The Renowned Writer and Lecturer, Writes:

Your Vin Mariani is positively marvellous; one glass put me on my feet; one bottle made a new man of me.
Yours gratefully, MAX O'RELL.

MARIANI WINE is invaluable at this season of the year, when, owing to trying climatic conditions, the system is especially susceptible to attacks of debility and prostration.

VIN MARIANI (MARIANI WINE) has stood the test of thirty-five years' trial. It has written endorsements from more than 8000 American physicians, in addition to having received cordial recommendations from royalty, princes of the Church and of the State, and many notable personages.

MARIANI WINE is a tonic prepared upon careful scientific principles. It contains absolutely no injurious properties. It gives power to the brain, strength to the entire nervous system, firmness and elasticity to the muscles, and richness to the blood. It has been aptly described as a promoter of good health and longevity.

MARIANI WINE is specially indicated for General Debility, Weakness from whatever causes, Overwork, Profound Depression and Exhaustion, Throat and Lung Diseases, Consumption, Malaria and La Grippe.

MARIANI WINE is an adjuvant in convalescence and a powerful rejuvenator. For Overworked Men, Delicate Women, Sickly Children it Works Wonders. Taken with cracked ice, it relieves Summer Prostration quickly and effectually. It soothes, strengthens and sustains the system.

To those who will kindly write to MARIANI & CO., 52 West 13th Street, New York City, will be sent, free, book containing portraits with endorsements of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops, and other interesting matter.

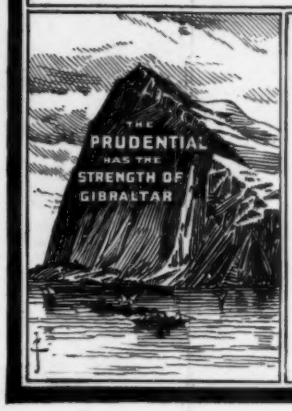
ALL DRUGGISTS. *AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS.*
PARIS: 41 Boulevard Haussmann. LONDON: 83 Mortimer Street. MONTREAL: 28-30 Hospital Street.

A SYMBOL OF STARVATION.

"Won't they let you stop at our boarding-house any more?" asked the Circassian.

"No," answered the living skeleton; "it is n't my fault, either. The last time I was there one of the boarders told the landlady I looked like he felt after one of her breakfasts."—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE PRUDENTIAL



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ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

FIRST BOARDER *(a doctor)*.—Yes; this bed of mine is rather hard, but it 's unhealthy to sleep on feathers.

SECOND BOARDER.—Then how do you account for the long life of that chicken the landlady served for dinner?

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IF a disinfectant smells good, it is n't a good disinfectant.—*Atchison Globe.*

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The Chemical Analysis of S. Rae & Co.'s Finest Sublime Lucca Oil, made Sept. 15th, 1896, by the Ledoux Chemical Laboratory, declares it to be "unadulterated by admixture with any other oil or other substance. It is free from rancidity and all other undesirable qualities, and it is of Superior Quality and Flavor."

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Established 1836.

"HIT stan's ter reason," said UncleEben, "dat a peaceable man orter be a bad fighter when he gits stahted. He does n't like a fuss well enough ter nussit along stid er gittin' froo' wif it."—*Washington Star.*

Good constitutions framed for U. S.—for the world at large, with Abbott s—The Original Angostura Bitters, as foundation—then indigestion a stranger.

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By reason of its ingredients Evan's Ale is the very essence of nature—highest-grade hops, finest malt, and purest spring water. *And it's all preserved in the bottling.* A Banquet of Delight.

PROVIDING FOR AN EMERGENCY.

"What will you have?" inquired the waiter, as Mr. Heyroob scanned the French bill-of-fare.

"Wal," he answered, placing his finger over an item, "ye kin bring me some o' that. But don't go away; 'cause if it tastes like it looks in print I 'll have to try somethin' else." — *Detroit Free Press.*

SOME men will never be in it, and there is no good reason why they should be.—*Atchison Globe.*

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CINCINNATI
Angostura Bark Bitters

Best of all Cocktail or Tonic Bitters.

5/6 Bottle of this is equivalent to a bottle of the best of the others.

1/2 Bottle is as good as a bottle of most of the others.

For sale by all Leading Jobbers and Retailers.

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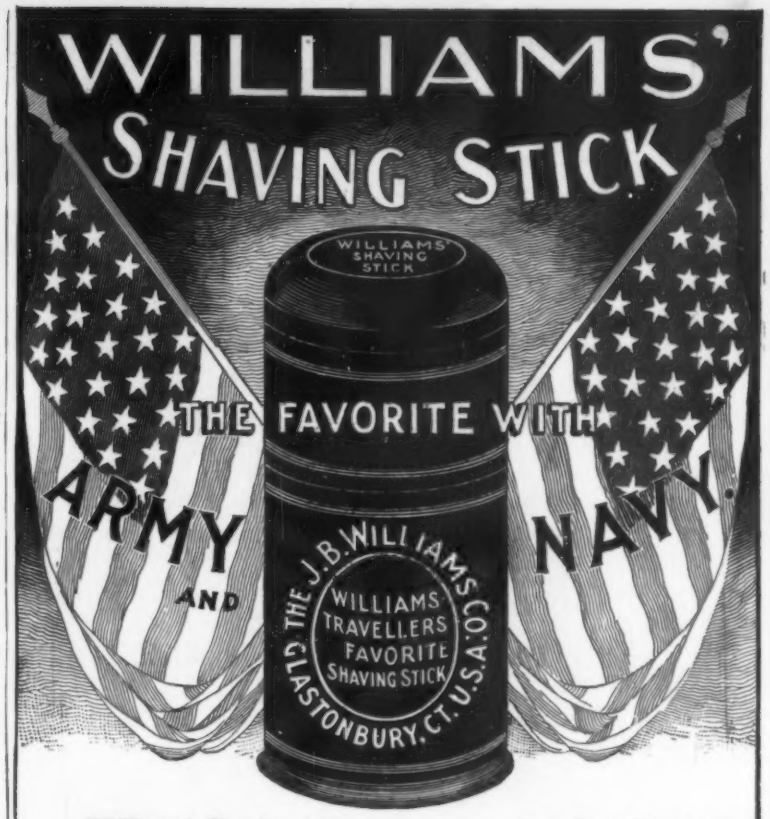

Williams' Shaving Soaps were adopted as the **"Standard for quality"** by the U. S. Naval Department nearly fifty years ago. They are used exclusively at Annapolis, and on all U. S. Naval Vessels, at West Point and the principal Army Posts. Their rich, creamy, healing lather has made Williams' Shaving Soaps **Standard** of the **World.**

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ONE GOOD RESULT.

"Don't you think we 're having a pretty tame sort of war?" sneered Jingly, who is arranging to spend the Summer in the mountains.

"It seems to have tamed a good many of you fellows who were yelling for a fight," countered a citizen who goes to the front with the next Michigan regiment.—*Detroit Free Press.*

SHE.—You say you 've been to the German Opera?

HE.—Yes.

SHE. — But you don't understand German, do you?

HE.—Not a word; but I felt like having a good laugh.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

IF the Lord confines his loving to cheerful givers, he has n't loved as many people since he began to reign as a Summer Girl can love in one season. — *Atchison Globe.*

Do you like a dry Champagne? Try *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry;* its flavor is unrivaled and it is perfectly pure.

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MRS. FLINT.—No, I make it a rule never to give away anything at the door.

SOILED SPOONER. — Well, deu, Maddim, I don't object to havin' de presentation made in de parlor.

CANDY Send $1.25, $2.10, or $3.50 for a superb box of candy by express, *prepaid* east of Denver or west of New York. Suitable for presents. Sample orders solicited. Address,

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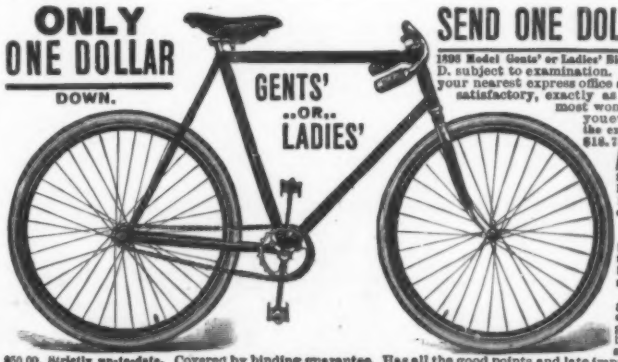

SEND ONE DOLLAR and we will send you this OUR SPECIAL HIGH GRADE 1896 Model Gents' or Ladies' Bicycle by express C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest express office and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented and the most wonderful Bicycle Bargain you ever saw or heard of, pay the express agent the balance, $18.75 and express charges.

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SEND US ONE DOLLAR State whether Ladies' or Gents', kind of handle bars and color of finish and we will send you the bicycle by express C. O. D. subject to examination, you can examine it at the express office and if you find it equal to any bicycle you can buy elsewhere for $40.00 to $50.00, and such a bargain as you never saw before, pay the express agent the balance, $18.75, and express charges. OUR FREE BICYCLE CATALOGUE shows a complete line of Bicycles at $15.95, $19.75, $22.50, etc. Also a full line of bicycle sundries, bicycle clothing, etc. SEND FOR IT.

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Fill bowl with ice, pour contents of bottle over same—it's ready for use. For a delicious **Claret Cup**, add one pint of good Claret to one quart of Club Punch. Fruits in season may be added.

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MAIDEN. — What can a woman do when a man that has won her affection refuses to marry her?

LAWYER. — Is he rich?

MAIDEN. — No; has n't a cent.

LAWYER.—She can appoint a day of general thanksgiving and invite both families to participate. — *New York Weekly.*

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

"Does Mr. Meekton ever speak his mind loudly, in the presence of his wife?"

"Well," replied the mutual friend, "I was present when they were both in a crowd and he gave three cheers for Cuba libre." —*Washington Star.*

FEDWELL. —There was a surprise at Jumson's house last night.

GABSON. — Friends presented him with something valuable, I suppose?

FEDWELL. — No; the people who were going to surprise him with a gold watch did n't show up. — *Roxbury Gazette.*

HE. — Did your friend, the soprano, ever reach high C?

SHE. — Yes; one day while she was at the dentist's, I believe she did. — *Yonkers Statesman.*

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A JUDGE OF GOOD WHISKEY?

Then you will be fully satisfied with the use of

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A FEAR.

"I can not help admiring Miss Passeigh's complexion," remarked Willy Wishington.

"I am very much afraid," rejoined Miss Cayenne, "that you are drifting into the vulgar habit of judging things by what they cost." —*Washington Star.*

STILL A CHANCE FOR TRADE.

OPTICIAN — My dear sir, your case is hopeless.

CUSTOMER. — And am I doomed to blindness?

OPTICIAN. — It is inevitable. I think you 'd better look at my beautiful line of artificial eyes at once. *Jewelers' Weekly.*

VENGEANCE.

RETURNED TRAVELER — I have often thought of that young Mr. Tease, and how he used to torment Miss Auburn about her red hair. Did she ever get even with him?

OLD FRIEND. — Long ago. She married him.—*New York Weekly.*

WOMEN say of every pretty girl that she might be tolerably good-looking if she did n't know it so well herself. — *Washington Democrat*

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A GREAT GIFT.

"What 's the war all about, anyhow?"

"Well, this country has more liberty than it can use, and it is going to give some to Cuba."—*Detroit Free Press.*

TOMMY. — Come, Bridget, play with us. We 're playing soldier.

BRIDGET.—G' wan, yez little imp. Oi ain't no soldier.

TOMMY. — No, Bridget; but you 're a red cross nurse. — *Harper's Bazar.*

FIRST NAVAL RESERVE. — It seems strange to see that vessel laboring so.

SECOND NAVAL RESERVE. — Why strange?

FIRST NAVAL RESERVE.—Because it 's a tramp steamer. — *Yonkers Statesman.*

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INQUIRE OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY AGENTS...

A LONG-TIME AFFAIR.

MISS SPACER.— I suppose when a joke gets into an almanac it is supposed to be old?
MR. SCRIBBLER. — Oh, no! — a joke can not really be called old until it gets into an Englishman.

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All the world would choose one way; and you can have it measurably.

If you use Pears' Soap and live wholesomely otherwise, you will have the best complexion Nature has for you.

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is the best of table salt, into every grain of which is incorporated digestive substances natural to the stomach. Fill your salt-cellar with ***Pepsalt*** and use it in place of salt at your meals. If you have indigestion your stomach does not supply the necessary amount of the dissolving or digestive juices. ***Pepsalt*** taken in place of salt at your meals makes good this deficiency, as you take with every mouthful of your food a similar substance to that which is required and at the right time, and your indigestion is a thing of the past.

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That salt-shaker is filled with **Pepsalt**

PEPSALT CURES AND PREVENTS INDIGESTION

DUZBY.—So Smithers is out of work again, is he? I thought he had a steady job.

DOOBY.—Oh! the job was steady enough. The trouble was with Smithers.—*Roxbury Gazette.*

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A BROOKLYN SCORCHER.

JONES.—There goes Smith—he 's a regular scorcher, is n't he?

BROWN.—You bet he is! Why, I 've known him to wheel all round Prospect Park and get baby back home again inside of three hours!

Ahi Lorraine

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For further information regarding time of trains, rates, etc., inquire of Ticket Agents, or address CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, New York.

GLOBE TROTTER.—And so you enjoyed your trip to Italy?

TOURIST BRIDE.—Oh! considerable.

GLOBE TROTTER.—Did you see the aqueducts in Rome?

TOURIST BRIDE.—Yes; and they swum beautiful.

GLOBE TROTTER.—Swam! What swam?

TOURIST BRIDE.—The aquaducks, of course!—*Roxbury Gazette.*

OPIUM and **Liquor Habit** cured in **10** to **20** days. No pay till cured. **Dr. J. L. Stephens, Dept. L, Lebanon, Ohio.**

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CONSISTENT.

She said she 'd go with him content
Through trouble dire and pain,
Yet all her smiling sweetness went
Because they missed the train!

—*Harper's Bazar.*

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